# "39 EAST" PROVES

Miss Crothers Writes Another Comedy of Character With Young Heroide.

PARTS ARE WELL PLAYED IN A DEPARTMENT STORE

Are Depicted-Youthful Actors Shine.

"39 East"-At the Broadburst Theatre Count Gibitti.....Luls Albern Timothy O'Brien...Victor Sutherland ... Luis Albern Miss McMasters, .... Blanche Frideric de Mulliy .Alison Skipworth Dr. Hubbard ...... Albert Carroll Mrs. Smith ..... Lucia Moore Saldee Clarence .... Edith Greshan ..... Mildred Arden Myrtie Clarence ..... Mildred Arden Napoleon Gibbs .......... Henry Hull Penelope Penn ...... Constance Binney The Park Policeman ..... John Morris

Rachel Crothers has of late taken to writing plays of character rather than action and the latest of them, "39 hurst Theatre. The author gives her men and women more latitude than they enjoy in "The Little Journey." They are not confined to the limits of a sleeping car. They are allowed to range through Mrs. de Mailly's boarding house. establishment and the audience last night saw them at various points in their routine of life on one May day. So Miss Crother's comedy of boarding house life is not as static as its predocessor. There were in this list a titled Italian There were in this list a titled italian unfamiliar with the ways of this country; an impenitent spinster who made no secret of her intentions; an exuberantly fresh young man from the Middle West, just learning his New York; a frivolous widow from the South; the too solicitous doctor and the unattractive twins. This collection is seen at breakfast and then at night. They are, however, but the background for the romance of two young lovers who find themselves in this uncongenia roost. One is the daughter of a poo clergyman, who has made the journey to New York that many before her have travelled. She has come in search of fame as a singer, but has found a haven in the chorus. The city also has done its share in robbing of his fllusions of life, the wealthy young man who meets her but is soon enthusiasti-cally in love with her.

Love Interlude in Second Act. The types that dwell in the boarding

house are amusingly introduced in the first act. They are all well played, with honors possibly for Lucia Moore, who was the gigling widow, and Blanche Friderici, the stern spinster, although Victor Sutherland's ingenous vulgarity as the Westerner was laughable. These characters faded away to leave the stage clear for the second act. Then in a nook of Central Park, the two young

lovers met for their first talk alone.
There are not only the pathos of the girl's story, her poverty, her hopefulness and the difficulties that surround her to make up this act; there are episodes of such youthful delight as the informal lunch in the summer house and the girl's dance with the interruption of the park 

chubby prettiness, her curtivated man-per of speech, which is plainly that of a gentlewoman, and her keen intelligence helped her through the long scene of the second act, when her lack of technical resource was more than once apparent. It was altogether a refreshingly nat-ural and ingratiating performance, in which the first night audience reveiled.

which the first night audience reveiled. Henry Hull, another gifted youngster remembered from "The Man Who Cam Back " had the same delightful natural ness and the same spontaneity of youth that brought him success before; but he was this time able to reveal in addition

keen sense of humor. "39 East" is original and most divert-ing comedy at all times. Its passages between the young lovers, so irresistibly acted, are a rare pleasure.

## B. R. T. MOTORMAN ON TRIAL. Witnesses Tell of Speed of Death

Train.

The trial of Edward Luciano, motorman of the B. R. T. train that jumped the track in the Malbone street tunnel. Brooklyn, last November, killing ninety persons, was begun in the Supreme court at Mineola, L. L. late yesterday charges, by inference, that I think I see a feter a jury was finally obtained. Almost four days were occupied in filling axe in the shape of 'special interests' to string. jury box and 161 prospective tales-

men were examined.

Herbert Warbasse, Assistant District Attorney of Kings, began the introduc-tion of testimony last night. Fred Sie-bert, a schoolboy who said he had driven automobiles at fifty miles an it left Park Row and that it turned

# "TAKE IT FROM ME"

Musical Comedy Gets a Start From Eccentric Uncle's

Types Seen in Boarding House Designing Partner and Guileless Young Heir Furnish Most of the Fun.

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Vernon	Van Dyke	Fred Hi	Hebrand
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	"Biff" Doyle		
	Turner		
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Wilkins		Harry B	urnham
Cyrus (	Trabb	William	Balfour
	lordon		
	La Belle		

East," was seen last night at the Broad- dying and leaving eccentric wills, so that playwrights may make a pot of mone; It appears to be a fixed habit of uncle in the theatre, and one must humor it A wealthy avuncular relative died last night at the Forty-fourth Street Theatre-off stage-and left a will which They are indeed the inmates of her called into being the musical comedy

"Take It From Me." This piece, for which Will B. John stone provided the book and lyrics; Will R. Anderson meditated the music, and Joseph M. Caites shouldered the producing responsibility, is another attempt to convince the public that department stores, since they contain practically everything, can easily hold a musical comedy. One of the features of such so what more do you need except a little music and a few thoroughly tested jokes? It's the ideal setting

### How to Wreck a Store.

Briefly, the plot concerns a young man. Tom Eggett, whose uncle be-queathes him a fortune, represented by a department store, which he is to lose at the end of a year if the loss side of the ledger makes too heavy reading. Cyrus Crobb, a minority stockholder, piots to have the store run at a deficit, since it would then revert to him—by all the

then point out that they deliberately wrecked it themselves. The prologue passes in Tom's bachelor apartment, and the two acts are laid in the executive offices of the Eggett Com pany and in Tom's "cozy corner steenth floor of the store—the latter set ting being a marvellous instance of what a young man can accomplish when the playwight gives him carte blanche. The department store background of the

with the firm's money.

### HITS PERSHING PARK CRITIC. John Bowman Says Proximity to

Hotel Would Increase Taxes. Replying to the statement of Comptroler Craig criticising the hotel interests for their advocacy of a public park in honor of Gen. Pershing, on the old Grand Union Hotel site, John McE. Bowman, president of the hotel syndicate that operates the Commodore and other hotels, said last

"If. as the Comptroller says, leaving a park open for a memorial structure in-creases the desirability of my hotels by permitting higher charges, it would necssarily send up my property valuation

Mr. Howman said that the placing of a large office building on the site, or even hotel, would be an advantage to his own the property at an excessive cost in

## "FRAMED," MRS. McCLURE SAYS

# RANK OF ACE GIVEN **DEAD AIR FIGHTER** TO BE ENJOYABLE AT 44TH ST. THEATRE Lieut. MacArthur's Name Is Added to U. S. List of 64.

Special Desputch to Tun Sun. WASHINGTON, March 31.-Another American ace has been discovered and his name added to the War Department's official list of sixty-four American filers who brought down at least five German airplanes. The addition is made posthumously, as the flier, Second Lieut. John MacArthur of Buffalo was reported in January to have died in a German prison camp on August 9, he having been

shot down and captured the previous The list of recent honors and awards to members of the Air Service of the A. E. F. just received by the Director of the Air Service discloses that Lieut. MacArthur was entitled to a place of honor on the list of aces. Following is the citation of the French Ordre de L'Armee:

"Second Lieut, John MacArthur, Twenty-seventh Aero Squadron—Ex-cellent officer; possesses in the high-est degree the sentiment of duty. In the course of many combats he has shown the finest courage and greatest self-control. He distinguished himself especially on June 13, 1918, when, seeing two reconnaissance aeropianes attacked by eight Albatross be brought down three of these and dispersed the others; also on July 2 when, during a combat against nine adversaries, he brought down two of Lieut, MacArthur also won the Distin

uished Service Cross, the award being ated June, 1918. The citation follows: "John MacArthur, Second Lleuten-ant, A. S., U. S. A. Outnumbered and handicapped by his presence far be-hind the German lines he and three flying companions fought brilliantly a large group of enemy planes, bring-ing down or putting to flight all in the attacking party while performing an important mission near Luneville France, on June 13, 1918."

# LIEUT. GILCHRIST IS HONORED FOR VALOR

Richmond Hill Officer Risks Life to Save Wounded Under Fire.

According to the official citations received yesterday the Distinguished Service Cross has been awarded to Lieut Edward J. Gilchrist, 102d Infantry, for laws of jazz business and the fight extreme coolness and gallantry in the centres about his efforts to achieve this face of fire during an engagement near verdun, France, October 29, 1918. After Verdun, France, October 29, 1918. After Crabb at this game, and, abetted by some comrades whose recklessness is indicated by their soft collars, decides to spite Crabb by ruining the concern himself, all caution being thrown to the winds when one has the librettists behind one. It is really an excellent device on the part of authors to have their hero decide to break up the party in this way, for if a show falls, they can then point out that they deliberately wrecked it themselves.

Tom's bachelor fantry, during the hard fighting in the Argonne Forest September 29 and 30, 1918, was detailed as a member of a team of runners, four teams having been sent to the battalion companies, with a message regarding the attack of Septemmant at the suggestion that she cannot make her way alone in New York, runs sheet way from her protector. But that doug none passes.

\*\*Some interesting silhoute tricks were shade the way from her protector. But that doug none passes.

\*\*Two Delightful Young Actors.\*\*

Of course there was in the two young relationship to the leading roles uncommon will be leading roles uncommon the salt and the suggestion that was not relative to the salt and the two young roles are not related to the salt and the two young roles are not related to the salt and the two young roles are not related to the salt and not core with a skating walk that surply the salt and no other stage experience than the two young roles are not related to the salt and no other stage experience than the two young roles are not related to the salt and no other stage experience than the two young roles are not related to the salt and no other stage experience than the role of Tom, and Versa to flat the role of the role of Tom, and Versa to flat the role of Tom, and Versa to flat the role of the want by the role of the want On account of the extreme darkness and the fact that the companies had changed positions Private Passafiume

vice Cross are;
Lieut.-Col. John C. Greenway, Hot
Springs, Ark.; Capt. Rene Labour, Paris,
France (French Army); Capt. Arthur A.
Hansen, Waitham, Mass.; Capt. Dwighte
Colley, Nayatt, R. 1.; Lieut. Carrol F.
Rosco, Butler, Tenn.; Lieut. David J.
Brickley, Boaton, Mass.; Lieut. Meivin C.
Leonard, Boston, Mass.; Lieut. Robert
Blake, Berkeley, Cal.; Lieut. Meivin C.
Leonard, Boston, Mass.; Lieut. Robert
Clark, Lincoln, Me.; Lieut. Edward R. Wren,
Tailadega, Ala.; Lieut. Robert G. Carter.
Washington, D. C.; Lieut. Bryan Mudgett, San Francisco, Cal.; Lieut. Charles
E. H. Bates, Alameda, Cal.; Battailon
Sergeant-Major Harold E. Boilin,
Wenatchee, Washington, D. C.; Sergeant
Joseph W. Bradford, Brockton, Mass.;
Sergeant William A. Shea, Hamilton, Canada.; Sergeant William A. Shea, Hamilton, Canada.; Sergeant William T. Nimmo, Waitham,
Mass.; Cerporal Leroy F. Marshall, Simio.
Col.; Private John F. Lanergan, Dorchester, Mass.; Private Maurice Shoman,
Plymouth, Mass.; Private John McNeece,
Holbrook, Mass.

# 27TH PUT HOME CALL FIRST. Soldier Tells Why Free Dinners

Were Neglected. Writing to Mayor Hylan to thank his committee for the welcome given to the Twenty-seventh Division, Private W. M. Vozik, Battery B, 104th Field Artillery, yesterday explained why the soldiers had busines, but that the city would appeared in some cases to be ungrate-find some day it would have to buy back ful because they had not taken advanappeared in some cases to be ungratetage in greater numbers of the free din-ners and theatrical entertainments. "Most of us had spent twenty-one months away from home." he wrote. "In ordinary business life that is not so long a time to be away from loved ones, but ordinary business life that is not so long statement of the statement of t

# **WELCOME AWAITS MEN FROM COAST**

Mayor Rolph of San Francisco Here With Delegation to Greet Troops.

DUE IN PORT THURSDAY

California Society and Rocky Mountain Club Take Part in Festivities.

f old Navesink aboard the Kentuckian next Thursday, way, way out on the bring, there will be a little tur danging about like a shimmying dolphin. And on our of this little tug there will be a pink one hand and a flag in the other, and drowning the whistle by his loud coninuous yeil.

That will be Mayor James Rolph, Jr.

f San Francisco, sir, weldoming back is own. They called the \$63d "Rolph's own," because it was composed entirely of San Francisco boys, and it went over he top still fondly clinging to that designation. He saw 'em off, and he is going to be the first to greet 'em coming sion Jim, as they call the Mayor out nome, welcomed his old friend with open arms when he arrived at the Hotel Belont, which Jim Woods runs now as the next most exciting thing to being a Police Commissioner. The training isn't ex-

# says, but still a good knowledge of crime comes in handy. Real California Luncheon

"When I got all settled I said to Jim woods," said Mission Jim, "that I wouldn't mind going out to see the town bit, and what do you think he did?

And when Miss on Jim refused the sciens of the house detective Jim Woo cices of the house detective Jim Woods sat him down and thought and thought, trying to hit on a way of showing his old partner something in New York which no one had ever seen before. It came to him slowly, but it came, and when the plan was wholly evolved Jim Woods called the chef who cooked President Wilson's meals on the George Washington and who in his two trips to France had brushed up his technique quite a bit. Then said Jim Woods to Mission Jim:

"I'll show you something, old-timer.

"I'll show you something, old-timer.
I am going to give you a luncheon for fifty people, a regular whale of a luncheon, and it will be on the house."

"Jim," gasped Mission Jim.

"This in New York" And Jim Wooda's revenge was complete.

It was a California lunch. There were It was a California lunch. There were lots of things to eat, heaps of things, and California wines, but when Jim Rolph and the other guests of Jim Woods got way down to the end a number of pale faced waiters, each mentally calculating what sort of a job he could get when the ouse went into bankruptcy, staggered in with b'g bowls of California strawber-ries. Then they rose up in their places and toasted Jim Woods. New York had never seen his like before.

Sitting across from Mayor Rolph was W. C. Raiston, who once ran for Gov-ernor of California, and who owns a

plained his attitude there by saying, amidst laughter, that he "very seldom voted for resolutions framed before the meeting began." He said the main thing on his mind now is the responsibility of taking care of the returned soldiers and seeing that each of them got a job.

"I have found that some employers."

do not want to take back their men, he said. "Some of them have en vomen at reduced wages."

women at reduced wages."

He also criticised the demobilization plans of the army and said he thought it would have been better if they had been demobilized at their draft boards. instead of being mustered out at the home of the regiment from which the replacement troops had to go to their homes all over the country. He urged he reconvening of Congress as of getting appropriations save industry from uncertainty and possible disaster. ountry is all right, he said; prosperity s waiting on our doorstep, but indus-ry must have strong Government sup-

Rolph to go to the big Greenhut hos-pital during his stay here to shake hands with California wounded men.

It has been arranged for Mayor

## ITALIANS HONOR "Y" MEN. Capt. Edgar Fielding Received

War Cross. WESTFIELD, Mass., March 31 .- Capt. Edgar Fielding, physical director of the Westfield Y. M. C. A., wno is on a year's

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# Troopships Due To-day

KENTUCKIAN from St. Naz aire March 21, with the 363d Infantry, Regimental and First Battalion Headquarters, Headquarters Company, Machine Gun Company, Medical Detschment and Companies A to D inclusive, eighteen officers and 1,462 men; Headquarters 182d Infantry Brigade, three officers and twenty men, and five casual

Roma from Marseilles March 15, with 875 officers and men, including eighteen special casual companies and two casual com

# When the 363d Intantry rolls in sight 3,000 OF 27TH GET RELEASE AT UPTON

cheeked, dapper man, waving his hat in Special Trains Carry Discharged Men to Homes Up State.

Epecial Despatch to Tun Sex. CAMP UPTON, March 31 .- Three thou and Twenty-seventh Division men re ceived honorable discharges to-day and left for their homes. Three special trains carried 1,300 to Buffalo and another speback. And yesterday at a luncheon in the Blitmore he invited a good part of the California Society and the Bocky Mountain Club, and any other well meaning daddles of the Sunset Division to, gout and whoop it up for their boys.

That luncheon was the result of a bit of pique on Jim Wood's part. Jim, who used to be Police Commissioner for Mission Jim, as they call the Mayor out dispensation calling for discharge of all dispensation calling for discharge of all cial, consisting of tourist sleepers, went dispensation calling for discharge of all up-State troops the same day. The men carried their rifles and skeleton packs for the parade. A revised schedule calls for the discharge of the 1924 Field Sig-

Early this afternoon the columns o men began marching from their bar-racks to the camp quartermaster, where they received final pay and the \$60 bonus. Railroad fare also is given them, and from the paymaster's office they marched in charge of non-commissioned officers to the railroad terminal and re-ceived railroad tickets. With the ticket there is the coveted honorable discharge. To-morrow the personnel office will cass 5,000 men. Officers in many cases are receiving their release from service t the same time as the men.

Pictures of the Twenty-seventh parade in New York were shown last night at one of the camp theatres. The men hissed when a picture of Mayor Hylan and Hearst was flashed on the screen.

### MORE 26TH UNITS SAIL FOR HOME PORT Troops From Many States Leave France.

WASHINGTON, March 31 .- Additional rganizations of the Twenty-sixth (New Ingland). Thirtieth (North Carolina, England). Thirtieth (North Carolina, bouth Carolina and Tennessee) and (California, Utah, Arizona New Mexico and Colorado) National Guard divisions were reported to-day to

lave sailed for home.

ial officers. The transport Hisco is due at New York April 18 with a casual company for New York and one casual officer. Among army units announced to-day as assigned to early convoy were all organizations of the Thirty-fifth Division (Missouri and Kansas), with the exception of the field artillery; squad No. 19 and sales commissary unit

### WOULD PERPETUATE NAME. Penusylvania Seeks to Retain Its 28th Division.

HARRISBURG, March 21.—Adjt.-Gen. Beary to-day appealed to the War Department to have the Pennsylvania Na-tional Guard Division designated as the Twenty-eighth Division of the United States Army.
"I asked the army officials to give the

Pennsylvania guardsmen the divisional number they bore so gallantly in France," said Gen. Beary. "Pennsyl-vania is to have a whole division of the ranks, some state of the partial parti numbers is provisional and I have hopes of having the change made."

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The reorganization of the Pennsylfor appendicitis was performed on the for appendicitis was performed on the provisional provisional provision. vania Guiré is to be started as soon as

# NO CUT RATE FOR SOLDIERS.

# FAR WESTERN BOYS

Pacific Coast Draftees Who Fought All Summer Return on Siboney.

BRING MANY MEDALS Battled at St. Mihiel, in the

Argonne and at

The first joyous batch of lean, lusty tra-democratic youngster-veterans of he Ninety-first Division landed at this port yesterday by the transport Siboney which typified the up-to-dateness of the National Army soldiers of our Farthest West by getting in two days ahead of schedule.

It was the vanguard of the division that boasts, as all Yankee divisions do when they talk about themselves in the presence of men of other divisions, of setting one Congressional Medal, twen y-two Distinguished Service Crosses and even French War Crosses

They come from California, Oregon Washington, Alaska, Nevada, Utah, Idaho, Montana and Wyoming, and they talked with half-humorous manner of their experiences. They give proper credit to the exploits of these effete East. ern divisions, such as the Twenty-seventh, but you know the breezy West!

### Sailed Last June.

The particular detachments of lean and lofty Pacific coasters that got in by the Siboney belong in the and lofty Pacific coasters that got in by the Siboney belong to the Third Bat-talion of the 363d Infantry and the 364th Infantry, in all 590 officers, cog-miss'oned and non-commissioned, and 2,930 men. You can take from them and from the records that they helped con-siderably to lick Herr Hohenzollern's

cheers or beers late in June and were the first, so some of them assert, of the National Army to get seriously into the game. They were, and are, the first big contingent of Far Western drafted boys to get back, and they would like every-body to know that volunteers are no bet-ter than drafted men, especially if they happen to come from the Pacific slope.
The Ninety-first went into acti
after six weeks' training in France
part of the first army in the first i ortant American offensive at Mithiel. They were at the front in t Argonne on September 26 and kept fighting there until October 11. T division rustled along eight miles into the German trench system, losing more than a thousand officers and men killed and about 5,000 wounded. Marshal Foc'l so the men of the di

rision who arrived yesterday say, have those Western boys to wind up he war, and he ordered them to Bel-ium to join the Army of Liberation inder King Albert. They were in the Ypres offensive, with he French on one side and the British in the other, and when they crossed the

Scheldt and captured Audenrade the housands of Belgiaps they liberated dound out for the first time that the inited States of the Pacific coast was in The transport America, carrying the 101st Infantry complete, the 103d Infantry, less Companies L and M; Company C of the 101st Engineers and the Fifty-first Infantry Brigade Headquarters is due at Boston April 6. All of the units belong to the Twenty-sixth Division. Included in the officers aboard to Brigade. The Clay Course H. Shalton course When the reentered Brussels and also was a sixty by the clay Course H. Shalton course with the allied troops when they marched with the allied troops when they marched the sixty of the Price Clay Course H. Shalton course. who had won the Congressional Three Hundred Meet to Voice

the exception of the 128th infantry detachment and the casuals, all of the troops belong to the Thirtieth Division. The transport Turrialba sailed March 28 from St. Nazaire for New York with detachments of Evacuation Hospital No. 6. Base Hospitals Nos. 67. 116, 202; detachments of hospital units and five casual officers. mittee came to investigate stories of brutality and found that the prisoners had gone to the Vienna races. Whereupon there was an international smile. Mr. and Mrs. Amos French came back from managing a soldiers and satiors club at Tours financed by Rodman Wanamaker. Mrs. Carrel, wife of Major Alexis Carrel of the Rockefeller Insti-tute, returned wearing the uniform of amaker. Mrs. Carrel, wife of Major street.

Sponsors for the organization, which is carrel of the Rockefeller Insti- sponsors for the organization, which is tute, returned wearing the uniform of tute, returned wearing the uniform of composed of veterans of the three branches. Sullivan, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton H. Paterson, Harold V. Johns, Warren tute, returned wearing the uniform of composed of veterans of the three branches. Sullivan, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton H. Paterson, Harold V. Johns, Warren Sullivan, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton H. Paterson, Harold V. Johns, Warren Sullivan, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton H. Paterson, Harold V. Johns, Warren Sullivan, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton H. Paterson, Harold V. Johns, Warren Sullivan, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton H. Paterson, Harold V. Johns, Warren Sullivan, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton H. Paterson, Harold V. Johns, Warren Sullivan, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton H. Paterson, Harold V. Johns, Warren Sullivan, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton Hamilton H. Paterson, Harold V. Johns, Warren Sullivan, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton H. Paterson, Harold V. Johns, Warren Sullivan, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton Hamilton H. Paterson, Harold V. Johns, Warren Sullivan, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton Hamilton H. Paterson, Harold V. Johns, Warren Sullivan, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton Hamilto luerre given to her for her work as he head of the "Ambulance Monsieur the head of the "Ambulance Monsieur than they held before enlistment was Carrel." She will join her husband in his professional work here.

than they held before enlistment was S. Cillian, Samuel Freedman, Paul S. Achilles, Erastus W. Williams, Charles H. Andrew, Louis G. Buisson, Homer E.

phrase about shooting on the spot any-body who hauled down the American

street.

Mrs. Natalie Ingram wore the uniform of a Red Cross nurse. On Good
Friday last year she was in the Church by voluntary contributions from discharged men of the service and is non-

from landed 2,216 officers and men in com-mand of Major R. B. Butterfield of to take an active part in the war. The Cunarder Orduna, from Liverpool

# MAJOR-GEN. O'RYAN NOW OUT OF ARMY

BACK FROM FRANCE Discharged With Brig-Gens. De Bevoise and Wingute.

Major-Gen. John F. O'Ryan, com-mandant of the Twenty-seventh Divi-sion, and his two Brigadier-Generals, Charles I. DeBevoise, Fifty-third Infan-try Brigade, and George A. Wingate, Fifty-second Field Artillery Brigade, walked out of the Hall of Records yea-terday morning private citizens. It terday morning private citizens. It took only a few minutes for a medical staff to make the required physical ex-amination of the Generals, Each was

shysically fit. Then their discharge papers were made out and an honorable discharge was given to each.

In the meantime thirty-four others of the Twenty-seventh's officers were being mustered out at the Port of Debarkation headquarters in Hoboken. The same procedure was followed there are same procedure was followed there as in the Hall of Records, which was in reality a convenience for the three Gen-It saved them the trip to the erals.

erals. It saved them the trip to the New Jersey town.

Among those discharged in Hoboken were Col. Walter C. Montgomery. Lieut.-Cols. Edward Olmstead, W. T. Starr. J. L. Kincald, Joseph J. Daly, Henry S. Sternberger, Edward McLeer, J. Mayhew Wainright, Lefferts Hutton and Lucius A. Sallebury: Majors Sydney G. De Kay, August B. Peterson. Tristram Tupper, Raymond D. Monia and M. F. Carney, Capt. Joseph D. Eddy and Chaplains Francis A. Keily and dy and Chaplains Francis A. Keily and Elmon A. Jayne.

### YANKEE DIVISION'S PARADE PLANS GROW Former Members Invited to March in Boston.

Bosron, March 31 .- An invitation to every member and former member of the Yankee Division to participate in the parade with which the division will be welcomed home was issued to-day by the State and military officials in

The New England Division of the American Red Cross, it is stated, will pay for the transportation of all pay for the transportation of all wounded officers and enlisted men still in the service and stationed in New England, and will care for them while iere. All other officers and men are expected to pay their own transporta-tion if they can do so, but the New England States have been asked to provide for the transportation of those men

Food and sleeping quarters for all members or former members of the Twenty-sixth Division will be provided by the several army auxiliary organizations. All men who parade must be in

The Connecticut delegation, which will relcome the men of the Twenty-sixth from that State to-day, requested the use of a steamer to take them down the harbor. Mayor James A. White of Waterbury sent word that a delegation from that city would be here to greet Companies A, G and H of the 102d Infantry. In a telegram from the Adjutant-General of the army received to-day the

units aboard the transport Mount Vernon, which is due here April 4, are given as follows: Division headquarters De-tachment and Headquarters Troop; tachment and Headquarters Troop;
Division Mail Company; Headquarters
Fifty-second Brigade; 101st Engineers,
less Company C; 101st Engineers Train;
104th Infantry.

All will be sent to Camp Devens and
the units held in service until after the
narrade Provision is made however.

parade. Provision is made, however, that men living outside New England who desire immediate discharge may be forwarded from Camp Devens to the camps nearest their homes camps nearest their homes.

As a guard of honor and to assist in maintaining order among the crowds 5,000 soldiers, sailors and members of the State Guard will be called out.

Gov. Coolidge will welcome Brig.-Gen.
Charles H. Cole of the Twenty-sixth Division, who has just returned from France, at a small official dinner to-mor-

# States with their aides, Major-Gen. H. P. McCain and Rear Admiral Spencer S. Wood. ORMER SOLDIERS DEMAND GOOD JOBS

Their Grievances.

row evening. The guests will include the Governors of the other New England

'We have paid the price and we want our jobs. The Government took us away from industry and it is up to the Government to put us back in industry, of "no promotions" after the armistic We don't want to panhandle and we was signed has been set aside by Secre don't want to have to sell souvenirs on tary Baker so that deserved promotions

a meeting of 300 discharged men of the Halle, Lucien S. Breeze C. McMurity and army, navy and marines last night in A. Fahnestock, George C. McMurity and Table Tample Second avenue and Four- William H. Bennett: from first beuten-Labor Temple, Second avenue and Four-teenth street, under the auspices of the Soldiers', Sailors' and Marines' Protec-lam J. Berry, Howard Crose, Philip M.

Carrel." She will join her husband in his professional work here.

Lieut. John A. Dix of the 310th Field of the Progressive party of New Jersey, Artillery, grandson of the civil war Governor of this State, who made famous a phrase about shooting on the spot anybody who hauled down the American terior, to appropriate a certain amount. The Quartermaster Corps of the Sev-flag, went to France in July and became of "stump and swamp land" for returned enty-seventh is making an effort to get

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by voluntary contributions from discharged men of the service and is non-partisan, has sent letters to the chairmen of the Republican and Democratic men of the Republican and Demo

## GEN. VANDERBILT AT REVIEW. Arkansas, who got to France too late 22d Engineers, N. Y. N. G., Holds

# 77TH WILL BUILD A \$5,000,000 CLUB

Money for Magnificent Greek Temple to Be Raised Within the Division.

ON ASTOR LIBRARY SITE

Aim Is to Make It, a Home for Ideals of Americanism, Officers Say.

A club house of dignified appearance ind containing all of the modern luxirles will be erected by the Seventyseventh Division Association as a mon ment to the division's achievements. a memorial for its dead and to perpetuate the ideals of Appelcanism, ft was announced by officers of the dirision yesterday at its headquarters in the, Biltmore Hotel. The structure will ost \$5,000,000. It will probably be located on the alte of the old Astor Library, Lafayette street, near Eighth. which is especially desirable because is in almost the centre of the territory from which the great majority of he division was drawn.

The drawing submitted by the at chitects, Warren & Wetmore, resem des somewhat the Parthenon. The old Greek temple style, in addition to its beauty, will lend an air of solemnity befitting a monument the soldiers believe. There are ten Ionic columns at the entrance, and a monument of sculpture will be erected on either side of he portico.

The temple will be roomy enough o house 6,000 men. There will be sleeping accommodations for 500, and each regiment will have a "regimental room," where as a unit it may hold its own meetings, hang trophies, keer records and tablets and make a gen-eral headquarters for the individuals comprising it. There will be an audiorium seating 2,000 and smaller

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A gymnasium, swimming pools and shower baths will be installed. There will also be a billiard room and a bowl-ing alley. The association will be in-corporated and the club maintained opon a business basis.

### Home of American Ideals.

There will be educational features, neluding courses of study, lectures, ex-philitions of art and other attractions Many of the men who have the greates claim to be Americans because they fought for the country and its ideals are foreign born, an officer explained yesterday, and they geed to be brought into closer relations with their coun-try than heretofore.

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The question of financing the project is the least of the association's considerations. There are many wealthy officers in the division. It is not yet decided how the money will be raised, but it will be obtained inside the division.

Work began yesterday upon the renevation of the old Astor Library, which will be conserted into a temperature with will be converted into a temporary club-house for the returning men, some of whom will be quartered there after they

are mustered out until jobs are foun-

for them. Indications are, however, that but few men will be without jobs to go to when they are discharged. When they are discharged.
While plans have been making here
for the parade of the living, still other
plans were quietly being made for the
honoring of the division's dead in
France. Grave markers, a replica of the
Statue of Liberty, the division's insignia,
have been cast in bronze eleven inches
high and four wide. These markers will
be featered to the commence of the case.

be fastened to the crosses at the head of can grave. The division has also made a map locating exactly the grave and the dentity of each of its dead There are fifteen hundred markers hich will be shipped to France immediately. Members of the division will personally place them over the graves of the western front. Most of the Seventyseventh's graves are in Lorraine, along-

### side the River Vesle, in the Argonn 'orest and alongside the River M

Thirty-one Officers Promoted. Announcement was made of the pro nictions of thirty-one of the division's officers. The War Department's rulings of "no promotions" after the armistics the streets. Canada pays her discharged soldiers \$70. Are we worse off than the Canadian soldiers."

The foregoing expressions and the subjoined question, reliterated by each of the speakers, indicates the sense of a meeting of \$300 discharged men of the army, navy and marines last night in A. Februardek George C. Welliers and tive Association, 123 East Twenty-third Gray, Sidney M. Grosett Howard D. street. Baldwin, John Crosby Butler, Hamilton

a liaison officer. He will resume his soldiers would not fill the bill. He dended in the duties with the Transoceanic Finance and Commerce Corporation at 63 Wall street.

Mrs. Natalie Ingram were the unitary of the street of t least something from the trenches to the spic and span soldier as he steps up the avenue early in May.

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rated at Camp Meade. Special Desputch to Tun Sun.

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